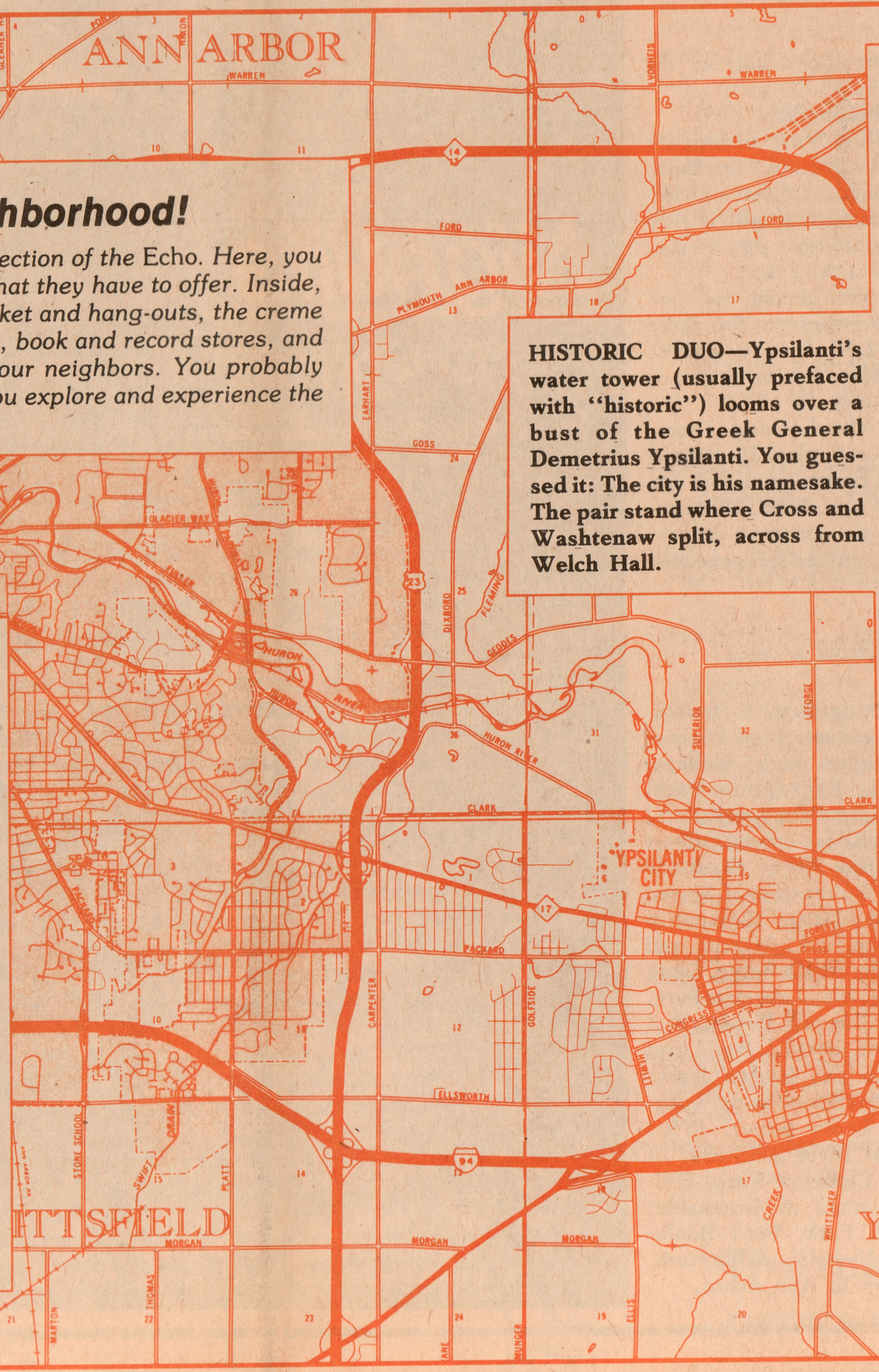
Ypsilanti

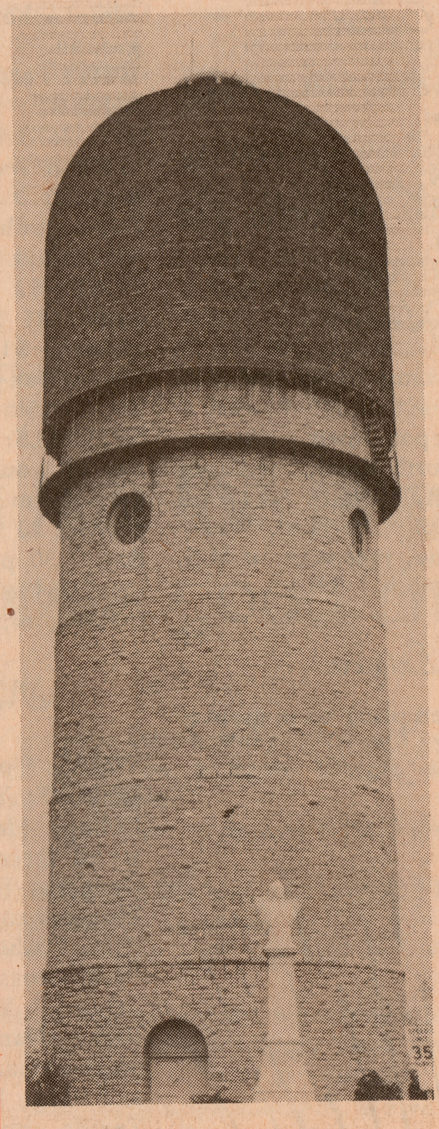
Neighbors

september 9 1981 vol. 81 no. 7
Eastern Echo

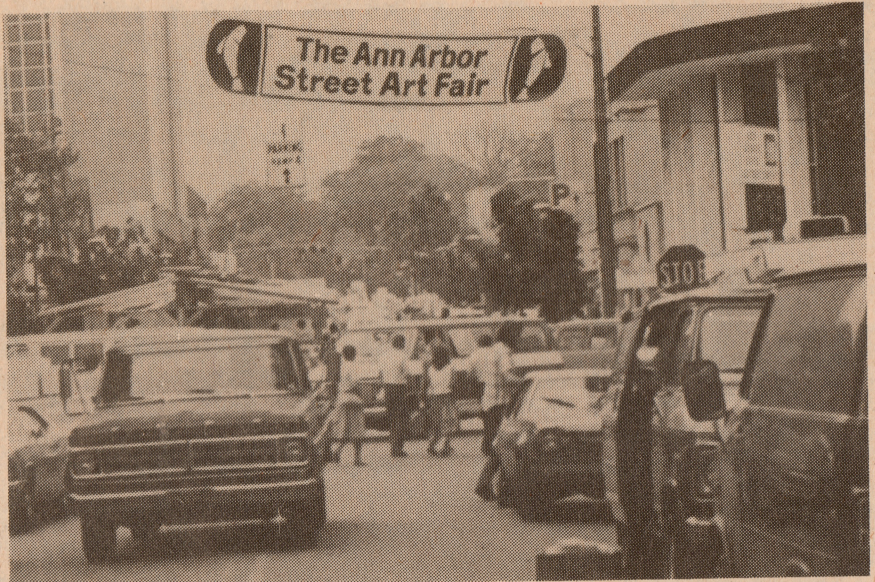
Welcome to the neighborhood!

Welcome to Ypsi/Ann Arbor and the neighbors section of the Echo. Here, you get a taste of what Eastern's neighbors are like, what they have to offer. Inside, you'll read about Ypsilanti's Depot Town, flea market and hang-outs, the creme de la creme de la creme of Ann Arbor's restaurants, book and record stores, and more. But this serves only as an introduction to your neighbors. You probably will learn more about Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor if you explore and experience the cities for yourself.





HISTORIC DUO—Ypsilanti's water tower (usually prefaced with "historic") looms over a bust of the Greek General Demetrius Ypsilanti. You guessed it: The city is his namesake. The pair stand where Cross and Washtenaw split, across from Welch Hall.



ECHO/Laura Wilcox

STREET FARE—People, cars and art booths converge on South University in Ann Arbor this summer, just one of many streets filled with the Street Art Fair. It has become one of the area's most anxiously-awaited events. The indoor art fair will be in November.

Ypsilanti Farmers' Market invites you to a heavenly feast of earthly delights

By DEBORAH WRIGHT
Managing Editor

Maybe it was the bright sunshine. Maybe it was the bargains. Whatever it was, everyone at Ypsilanti's Farmers' Market seemed to be smiling, from the grandmothers down to their accompanying grandchildren.

There was plenty to smile about, and at. Produce there sells, on an average, about 25 percent cheaper than what you'd pay at the supermarket, said Nancy Cudney, market master.

This Saturday, as almost every Saturday through the year, there was much more than produce at the market, located in Depot Town, behind the south row of stores on Cross Street. Vendors set up shop in the parking lot near the Depot Town Association's caboose and in the freight house, right next to the railroad tracks.

THEY SELL HONEY from Ypsilanti hives, wild baby's breath for $2 or $3 a bunch, crocheted granny square items in purple and white that rival the purple and white petunias for attention. Inside the entrance to the freight house, C & C's Baked Goods had set up shop. Their baked stuff lay regally on a lacy red cloth, and they and their goods were framed by a wooden arch with blue and white curtains fluttering down.

The Copenhagen farm's stall took up the space of three or four regular size stalls, both inside and outside the freight house. They were the only stall with a professional-looking scale. (It was later confided that not all of their fruits and vegetables were from Michigan—some were bought from truckers in Detroit.)

The Ypsilanti Food Co-op stall was the only one with a cash register.

MOST VENDORS DID not set up such productions. Most just sold out of the backs of trucks, with their tomatoes, potatoes and onions displayed neatly on card tables or makeshift ones made out of sawhorses, crates and boards.

One back-of-the-truck farmers raises potatoes, cabbage, cantaloupe, sweet corn and "a little hell." Emanuel Notar, from Willis, said this is his last year selling at the Market. "When you get to be 80, it's time to quit." He picks almost everything he sells by himself, two days before market day. What he can't sell at the market, he sells at home.

Last winter was the market's first indoor season. It was also the beginning of the coffee shop, set up in the front part of the freight house. The sunny room is decorated with mismatching, slightly used tables and chairs and a pot-bellied stove with a fence around it. Fresh flowers are set up on top of the stove in a modernish glazed vase, a minor incongruency. There's a baby swing set up at one end of the room.

The menu is announced on a bulletin board outside the coffee shop. Different items are written on variously colored pieces of paper, some in children's writing with magic marker drawings to attract further interest.

THEY HAVE WHOLE wheat baked goods, pies, lemonade, cider, "chapatis," popcorn, and the necessary coffee.

You can get more than tangibles at the Farmers' Market. Farmers are willing to discuss problems growing a plant, whether red or white potatoes are sweeter, or why there's such a shortage of beans this year.

"The bean blossoms don't get a chance to set—call it blossom drop. We're getting a third of the beans as we ordinarily would have," is Marjory Bevier's explanation.

In addition, there's the "Saturday-Free-for-All, a monthly cycle of learning and doing for the entire family!"

THE FIRST SATURDAY OF the month Kip, the plant doctor visits. The second, it's a lecture or demonstration about food. This Saturday's was "Canning: Safe or Sorry." The third Saturday is Safety and Children's Day. The fourth is Talent Day, and the fifth has games and contests.

The Beviers, of Ypsilanti, are back with their vegetables for their third time. "You can get nice fresh stuff cheaper than what you can buy in the supermarket," said Bevier. "We're selling people something that tastes good," she said of their modest display, directly across from the Copenhagen super-stall.

They also have strawberries you pick for yourself, about three-quarters of an acre. Only thing is, they lost about $500 worth of strawberries one weekend in June when they got three inches of rain, and they "cooked on the vine."

"GARDENING IS LIKE A hobby. We enjoy it so much. We have some failures, who doesn't?" said Marjory.

The Farmers' Market began three years ago, said Cudney. The summer season is from June 1-Oct. 31. Immediately afterward, it all moves inside the freight house. "We have a full line of produce in the winter season, but it's not all from Michigan."

The best time to shop is "early" said Cudney. Summer hours are 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. during the winter season, same days. For more information, call 483-1480.

YPSILANTI INFORMATION

CITY: Population 24,031 Size: 4.19 square miles

Ypsilanti is divided into five wards, which are further divided into precincts. Two council members represent each ward for two-year terms. One council member from each ward is (re) elected each year.

CITY COUNCIL: Meets every Monday at City Hall at 7 or 7:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

CITY ELECTIONS: City primary, Feb. 15; City general election, April 5.

VOTER REGISTRATION: Year-round door-to-door registration is conducted. City Hall and the Secretary of State's office will also register voters. Deputy registrars are also on campus. Watch the **Echo** for details.

TO VOTE: You must be 18, live in the city and be registered 30 days prior to an election.

EMU

Affirmative Action Office	487-0016
Campus Life	487-0345
On-Campus Emergencies	123
Snow Health Center	487-1122
Switchboard	487-1849
Dining Commons Menu	487-0333
Tenants Union	487-1472
Student Defenders Union	487-1472
Financial Aid	487-0455
Intramural Hotline	487-1234
Cashier's Office	487-3331

MEDICAL CARE

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital	
Emergency	572-3000
Information	572-3456
Beyer Memorial Hospital	
Emergency	484-2345
Information	484-2200
Ambulance—Fontana-Taylor	994-4111

COMMUNITY

Ypsilanti Events (TIP line)	482-0655
Ypsilanti City Hall	483-1100
Ypsilanti Housing Commission	482-4300
Legal Aid	481-0500
Ypsilanti Police Department	483-2311
Ypsilanti Fire Department	483-3311
Police, Fire, Medical Emergencies	911
Ann Arbor Transit Authority	994-4111

CRISIS COUNSELING

Alcoholics Anonymous	663-6225
Assault Crisis Center	994-1616
	971-9780
Gay Hotline	662-1977
SOS Community Crisis Center	485-3222
Women's Crisis Center	994-9100
Drug Help	994-HELP
Problem Pregnancy Help	769-7283
Planned Parenthood	482-1644
Catholic Social Services	484-1260
Domestic Violence	995-5444
National VD Hotline	1-800-227-8922
Salvation Army	482-4700
University of Michigan Hospital Emergency	996-4747
Ann Arbor Community Services	761-9834
Ypsilanti Area Community Services	485-0440

clip and save

Daylife

You are cordially invited
to spend a leisurely afternoon
in the company of good friends...

Culture

WHAT: Travelling back in time to visit the past.
WHERE: Ypsilanti Historical Museum, 220 N. Huron.
WHEN: Friday, Saturday or Sunday 2-4 p.m.
ADMISSION: None.

Splendors

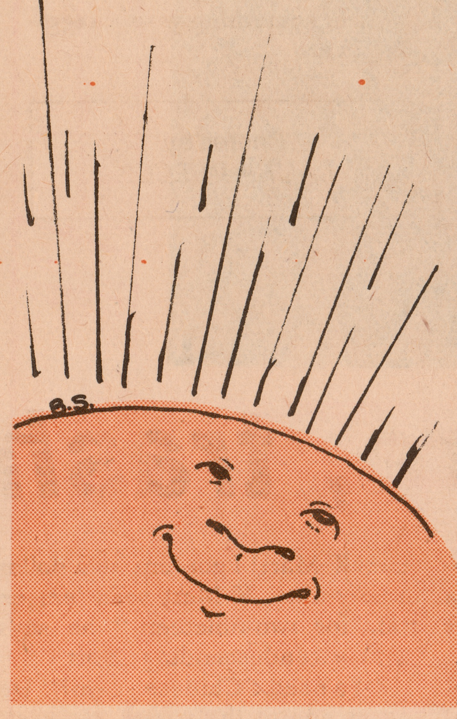
WHAT: Gazing upon encased splendors.
WHERE: Depot Town, corner of Cross and North River, Ypsilanti; Briarwood Mall, State Street in Ann Arbor; or Arborland, Washtenaw Avenue, just west of U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor.

Leisure

WHAT: Attempting to maneuver white sphere into a hole in the ground.
WHY: Forthefunofit.
WHERE: Putt Putt miniature golf, 2675 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti.
WHEN: Weekdays Noon to Midnight or 9 a.m.-midnight if Ann Arbor schools go on strike. Weekends 9 a.m.-2 a.m.
COST: $2 per person for one game, $4 per person for three games, $12.50 for 10 games anyone can play, $14 for 12 games anyone can play.
SPECIALS: Monday and Thursday all you can play $3 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday all you can play for $2 9 a.m.-noon. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., amateur tournament, $4 to enter, free practice 6-7:30 p.m.

Nature's way

WHAT: Getting down to nature.
WHERE: Ypsilanti City Parks—College Heights Park, Collegewood Drive; Recreation Park, Congress Street; Prospect Park, Prospect and Cross Roads; Gilbert Park, Catherine Street; Riverside Park, Cross Street east of Huron Street; Ypsilanti Township Parks—Nancy Park, Marcus and Shirley Roads; Apple Ridge, Clark and Ridge Roads; Lakeside Park, Textile and Bungon Roads; Bud and Blosson Park, Bud and Blossom Roads; Hydro Park, Textile and McKean Roads; Lakeview Park, Grove Street; JYRO Park, Huron River just east of Tuttle Hill; Clubview Park, Hillcrest Road south of Greenside; Harris Road Park, Ford Boulevard; and Nichols' Arboretum, Nichols Drive in Ann Arbor.



Nightlife!

Celebrate good times in Ypsilanti 'til the cows come home

It's dusk and dorm dwellers are donning dressy duds in preparation for a night on the town. In a college town the traditional night out is spent at one or several bars.

Three of the most frequented bars in Ypsilanti are Spaghetti Bender, Suds Factory and Theodoors. Each is within reasonable walking distance from campus, but each has its own atmosphere.

Stained glass lamps, wine bottles in wicker holders and grape vines adorn the ceiling of 23 N. Washington. Below that ceiling is the Spaghetti Bender.

The Bender features live bands seven nights a week. Space for dancing is made on the floor directly in front of the bands' stage.

At 8:30 p.m. the cover charge begins. Sunday through Wednesday it is $2 without a "Bender Tender" card and $1 with. Thursday, Friday and Saturday it is $3 without a card and $2 with.

Each night of the week there is a different admission and/or drink special.

•**MONDAY:** Greek Nite—no cover for EMU Greeks, super cheap hourly drink specials.

•**TUESDAY:** P.B.R. Nite—cheap pitchers of Pabst all night.

•**WEDNESDAY:** Coed Nite—coeds get in free with student I.D. plus specials of shots of Amaretto.

•**THURSDAY:** Ladies Nite—Ladies get in free, Kahlua and cream on special.

•**FRIDAY:** Party Nite featuring midnight madness—all regular mixed drinks ½ price at midnight.

•**SATURDAY:** Date Nite—pay one cover charge.

•**SUNDAY:** Tapped Nite—you get two draughts for the price of one all night.

At the end of each night as the bar is closing B.R.F. cards are handed out.

THE CARDS ENTITLE holder to a free mixed drink when purchasing one of the same or $1 off any pitcher of beer. Everytime someone uses the card $.25 is thrown into the Bartender's Retirement Fund.

Clientele at the Bender is varied, according to Manager Caryl Moe.

"Ladies night and Greek night are very popular," Moe added.

The Bender also offers two pool tables, two foosball tables and a couple of pinball machines.

* * * *

On the north side of town, the Suds Factory has been disco, but according to owner Woody Drobot, that is changing this year.

"We'll have live rock 'n' roll seven nights a week," Drobot said.

At the beginning of each night and between the bands' sets Drobot's son Glenn, a rock 'n' roll disc jockey, will be spinning records.

Suds has a lighted dance floor to the left of the band platform. On the right side of the band are pool tables, foosball and pinball machines.

SUDS ALSO HAS specials each night.

Mondays is greek night. Greeks get in free and there are special beer prices. Every Thursday Drobot lets a different Greek house throw a party. Because of all the advertising they do for the party, he lets them keep a percentage of the door.

Tuesday and Sunday are drink and drown nights. Beer prices are equivalent to four for the price of one.

Wednesday is ladies night, and the Friday and Saturday happy hour is from 9-10 p.m.

The best night to be at Suds? "Well I hope to build them all into real good nights," Drobot said. During school last year Thursdays were jammed, he added.

"Patronage is a pretty good mixture, heavily college," Drobot said.

Cover charge will vary each night depending on the band. Drobot plans to have the best bands in the Detroit area, Mugsy, All Mighty Strut, Mariner and Radio City, to name a few.

* * * *

Sept. 5 was the one-year anniversary for Theodoors, 705 W. Cross

see YPSILANTI page 7

Frigid-Midgets

Rental Refrigerators

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SINGLES
Welch's
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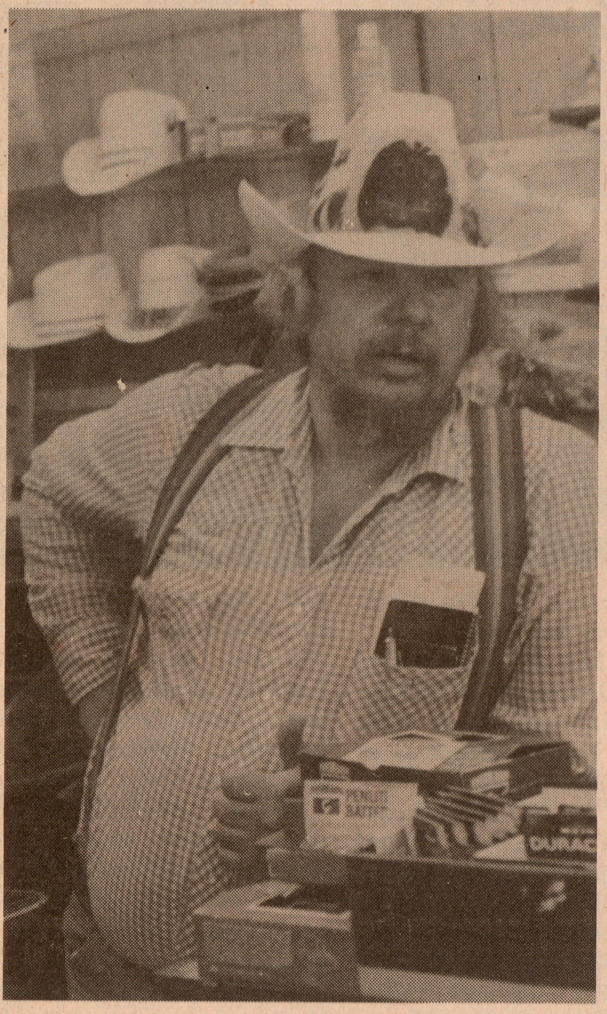
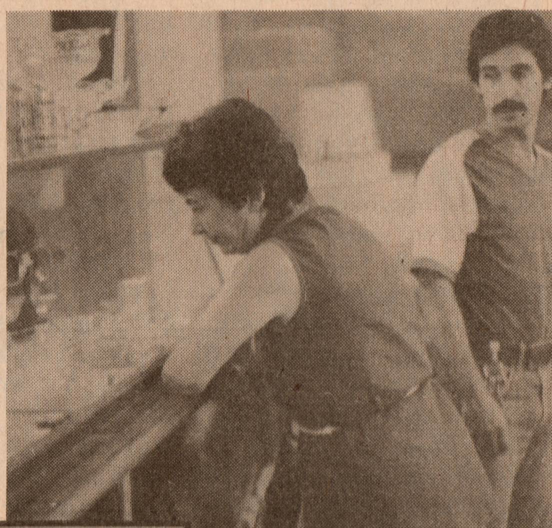
336 S. STATE STREET
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

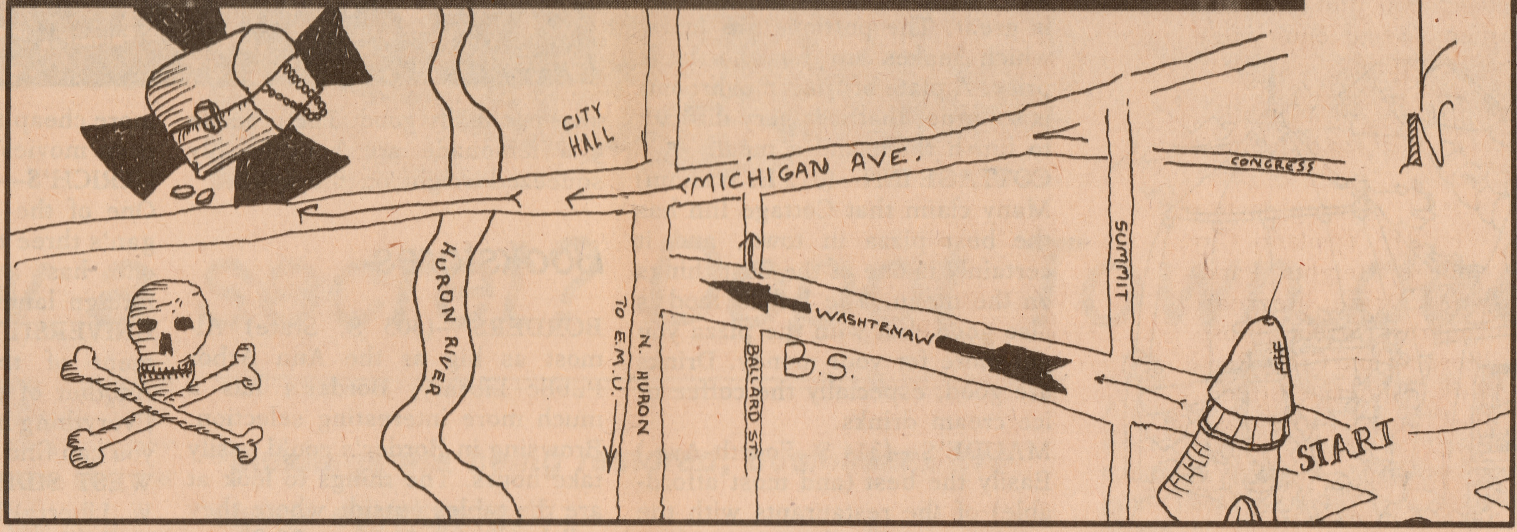
769-4980

N. University
S. State St.
Diag
S. University
A2 Music Mart
Mich Union
E. William

JUNKANOO—The sign at right sums the Flea Market up very well. Some stuff has fake grandeur, some has disguised grandeur. A premier "junquer," Duke Doleto (below), boasts of the many connections he and his partner have, "nine million" for his partner alone. Whew.







KVETCHER—David Barabee, Ann Arbor senior, says a knowledge of the finer points of kvetching is a necessity at the flea market. He and his mother look for something worth haggling over.

Photos by
LAURA WILCOX

Giant flea market infested with treasure, trash

By CECILIA WRIGHT
Editor in Chief

For a kid who used to rummage through the back alleys in northwest Detriot looking for treasures in the trash, a visit to Ypsilanti's Giant Flea Market was like a "junkanoo holiday."

Back in the Motor City, we kids had to sludge through the slime of moldy garbage to find the cast-off, beat-up bookcases or the glue lamp with its bottom broken. But at the flea market, located at 214 E. Michigan Ave., goods are not only decently clean, they're plentiful.

The 35,000 square feet in the warehouse-like building houses a vast array of times laid out for sale by 90-250 "dealers."

BUT I WON'T KID you—many of the thousands and thousands of trinkets are just trash, stuff that someone was going to dump, but decided to turn in for a buck or two.

One vendor's sign gives special credence to that opinion: "JUNQUE." But hey, it's fascinating junque.

There are flags from the Third Reich, a chilling spectacle. There are bigger-than-life-size posters of Marily Monroe and Clark Gable, a warming sight. There are old skate keys without the skates.

There are old brass bird cages—with thoughtful remnants of the bird—but no bird. There are tables and chairs, used make-up and half-empty perfume bottles. There are TV sets, jewelry of all kinds, combat helmets, war insignias, dolls with houses, dolls without houses, ratchet wrenches, flapper outfits, rugs, pillows, lamps, thermoses, little plastic Buddhas.

I EVEN FOUND a kitchen sink.

The old garbage-picker from the big city was in ecstacy.

Manager of the market Annie Gallagher, who is a part-time, some-time Eastern student, says, "If you shop it, come once every other week, you can make some fantastic deals. If you just come in once, it might not be there."

She's right, from the looks of it, for alongside the trash are some real deals. And the market offers plenty of items that students setting up their first apartments need: plates, glasses, silverware, desks, bookshelves, cheap and inexpensive stereos, chairs, couches, coffee pots. And if you're really extravagant, you can even buy a cuckoo clock to adorn your wall for only $18.

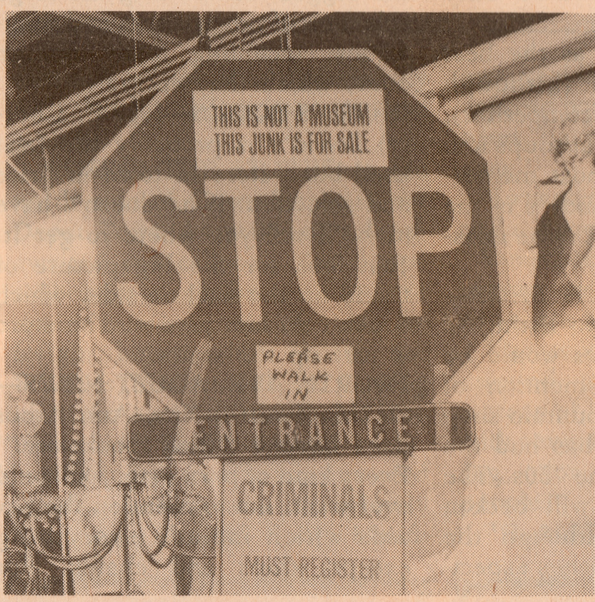
THE PRICES RANGE from dirt cheap for some underpriced items to very expensive for some ridiculously overpriced items. I mean, would you pay $65 for a rusty, dusty 40-year-old wagon? Even if it is an antique, not many students can afford such luxury on a tight budget.

Oddly enough, not many students go junking in the flea market, Gallagher says. "We don't get many students at all, and that's surprising. Generally, student traffic is really limited. Maybe they don't know about us."

But amidst the vendors and the dealers who hawk their wares, we found at least one student in the unusually small Saturday crowd.

Ann Arbor senior David Barabee says he frequents the market "all the time" to ease those all-too-familiar budget blues.

"WHEN YOU'RE only making 50 to 60 bucks a week, it's the only way to do it. But you gotta be good at kvetching," he says with a laugh and a shrug.



STOP—Some of the signs at the flea market, with their interesting messages, are just plain arresting.

He laughs mostly because the old trash-picker grew up in a Catholic neighborhood and didn't know how to spell "kvetching." But he shrugged while offering reasons why some items cost so much: history and sentiment.

"The minute you have a little history (behind the items for sale) you can raise the price $100," says Barabee. People sell heirlooms without knowing their true monetary value to antique dealers—those are good deals for the buyer.

"But it's like little old ladies who buy silverware at garage sales. They look at you like you're crazy because you're selling it so cheaply. Then they go home and look it up in their little catalogs, and find out what they're really worth and then sell it to someone else" at some exorbitant price.

THEN THERE'S the sentiment. When people sell their furniture to the flea market's Furniture Shop, they attach sentimental reasons to the price, he says.

While deciding the price, "they stop and think, 'Me and Uncle George, we've sat around that table for the last 50 years.' " Barabee stops, looks at an old, solid oak table and scratches his head. "How can you put a price on that?"

That, to me, was part of the charm of the market. All those cast-off things that nobody wanted anymore. Who owned that violet Victorian love seat that costs $750? Maybe some filthy-rich Victorian family that lived in Ypsilanti when it was a posh town, like my granny tells stories about.

What was Myrtle William like, who signed her name in a 1905 leather-bound copy of Tennyson's **The Princess**, and why did she press a flower in the back of the book?

WHO KNOWS? But her memories are selling for $3.50 at the flea market.

Some of the history is modern. One glass display case is the proud owner of two photos of the late great Beatle John Lennon sporting the famous Beatle haircut, a very young Lennon was being interviewed by the bubble-gummiest of all bubble-gum radio stations, WKNR. Keener 13, for you young 'uns.

If you, like me, start time-tripping into the metaphysical meaning of the market, a giant stop sign near one display will bring you back to earth. It says: "STOP. This is not a museum. This junk is for sale."

And those doing the selling are the other part of the flea market's charm.

THE MOST MEMORABLE of all the dealers we met in the crowd of 90-100 dealers, the summertime enrollment, was Duke Doleto.

Dressed in a blue-checked cowboy shirt with rainbow suspenders holding up his jeans, and bedecked with a straw cowboy hat with flashy feathers stuck in the brim, Doleto seems more of a showman rustler-hustler than a dealer.

"Tell 'em I got a headshop," he says, bright eyes a grinnin' when he finds out we're from the student newspaper.

Hey students, I'm telling you, Duke Doleto does indeed have a head shop—complete with X-rated rolling papers that he orders from **Hustler** magazine.

"DUKE," I SAYS, "why do you need X-rated papers?"

Says Duke, "Why not? You can write about murder in the papers."

He wiggles his forefinger at my reporter's pad.

"What's wrong with sex on papers?" I didn't argue.

"What else can students get at the market?"

"YOU CAN GET a lot of deals. Hey, ya need racquetballs? I got 100 dozen racquetballs—cheaper than K-Mart! I got 'em for a dollar ninety-nine. K-Mart sells 'em **on sale** for two-nineteen," he says with a condescending snort.

"Ya need a Chinese yo-yo?" He grabs one of the paper "yo-yos" and flips it out a couple times. "At one time, I had thousands of these. Whew, I gotta stay away from dealers' auctions."

That's where Doleto buys most of his stuff. In addition to his head shop, he sells furniture, knick-knacks, tools, leather vests, assorted posters and pseudo-art.

Doleto says he got into the business after a divorce from his first wife. "I started sellin' turquoise. I just started meetin' people, and buyin'. I just keep gettin' to know people. Now there isn't a whole lot I can't buy," he brags about his many connections.

BUT APPARENTLY, Doleto's partner has more connections to dealers than he. "My associate, an older Jewish gentleman, he has nine million connections! He's at a buyers' show now. He'll buy a lot of close-outs."

Doleto, whose new wife and son help him with the business, also sells his wares in Gibraltar, Saginaw, Milan and Grand Rapids. "I'm only here eight full days a month," he says.

For that eight days, Doleto must pay $300 to rent his space from the flea market, which is "kinda high" when he combines it with the national economic pinch.

"Things are getting tough all over, let me tell you. I'm sellin' more than ever and I'm broker than ever," he shrugs.

HIS OWN PINCH probably is why Doleto doesn't hanker to

see TRINKETS page 7

LET YOUR CLOTHES TAKE A SPIN AT:
WASHTENAW COIN WASH
OPEN 24 HOURS
Walking distance from campus
1490 Wastenaw corner of Mansfield
Clean Premises
Fast Courteous Service
Save when you dry clean by the pound
Drive- thru window
50 WASHERS
Free Soap when you wash with us with coupon only
10% Off on your bulk dry cleaning with this coupon

from the Greenhouse
M
HAPPY LABOR DAY!
Tu
American Chop Suey
Mixed Vegetables
W
Chopped Beef Steak
Buttered Noodles
Spinach Souffle
Th
Macaroni-cheese
Tuna Casserole
Buttered Peas
F
Baked Chicken, gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Butternut Squash
all in McKenny Union

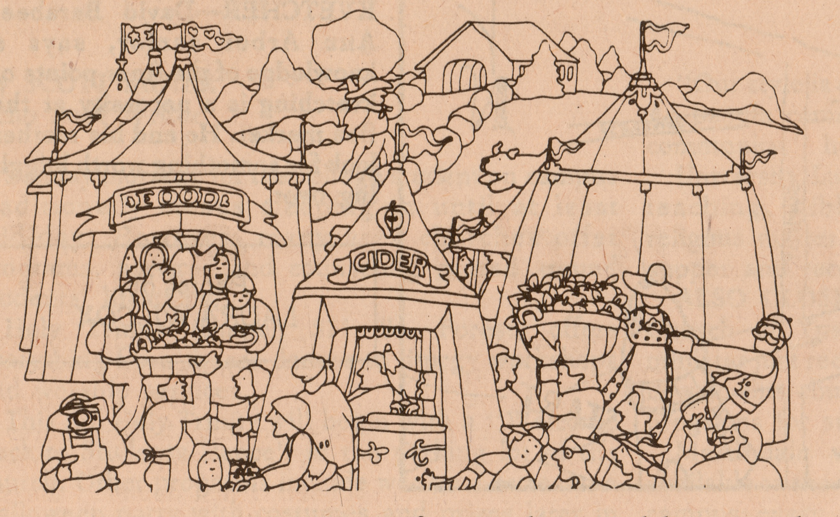
Follow Washtenaw Road to land of Ann Arbor

By MICHELLE BELASKIE
Feature Editor

Many treasures are to be found if you follow the water tower road called Washtenaw toward the magical land called Ann Arbor. You may or may not find a heart, or a brain, or even a trip back to Kansas, but you will find a wealth of restaurants, stores, and theaters which have made the city famous as one of the "Cultural Capitals of the Midwest."

For students at Eastern, Ann Arbor can relieve many a dull moment, excite many a boring night; and any trip made there is usually well worth the trouble.

For those of you new to Ypsilanti, or those simply unfamiliar with Ann Arbor, here is a guide to the gems— those out-of-the-way, or simply not well-known places which true Ann Arborites hold dear to their hearts.



Restaurants

THE FLEETWOOD DINER—(300 S. Ashley) A lot of people are turned off by its outward appearance, but that only makes them miss all the good food inside. Great chili, the best soups in town, (try Thursday's Corn Chowder), tasty burgers—including chicken burgers—all served with lots of fries. The Fleetwood also has a breakfast menu, and is open 24 hours every day except Sunday. Very reasonable prices.

THE PARTHENON—(226 S. Main at Liberty) Anyone longing for a change from routine would do well here. The Greek cuisine is arguably better than Greektown in Detroit, not to mention cheaper. Try the gyros sandwich ("tomatoes and onions") with fries—a very filling meal for under $3.50. Also good is the spinach pie, succeeding where Olga's miserably fails, mousaka and baklava.

KRAZY JIM'S BLIMPY BURGERS—(551 S. Division) If you drive too fast around the corner of Packard and Division, you are liable to miss it. Although in an unobtrusive location, Krazy Jim's is well known.

It can easily claim to make the best burgers in town because they have over 245,000 possible hamburger combinations. It is just about guaranteed that you'll get your burger just the way you want it.

They offer several different kinds of cheese, various types of bread or rolls; and they will put anything on it—from the more common lettuce, tomato and pickle to the more unusual fried egg and salami.

Other house specialties are fried zucchini and mushrooms, or homemade cheesecake.

LE DOG—(410 E. Liberty, between Division and Thompson) They say good things come in small packages. This is certainly true of Le Dog. What may look like a funky little red hot dog stand is in reality an expert at the culinary arts. (The secret is hidden in the French name.)

Where else in town can you get cauliflower soup? Or roast duck in wine sauce in $4? Of course, other big attractions are the strawberry and peach shakes with real bits of fruit in them, and bien sur, les dogs!

DE LONG'S—(314 Detroit St., across from the Farmers' Market) Yes, a real soul food restaurant is hidden in Ann Arbor! Here you can find trout sandwiches (yes, it is real trout) for $1.65, Polish sausage sandwiches and fried chicken for $1.40 Barbeque beef and/or pork is also worth a try. Food is especially good if you like white bread.

The only thing bad about DeLong's is that they have no seating arrangements, but they make up for this by having the extensive delivery service which extends to Carpenter Road, and covers most of Ann Arbor. If you have a large order, they can be persuaded to travel as far as Ypsilanti.

HOUSE OF SANDWICH—(209 S. Fourth Ave.) Not the greatest sandwiches in town (State Street Deli's are better), but they are good, and so are the burgers. The personalized service makes the trip worthwhile, the ladies always have a friendly smile and good conversation. The soups are tasty, and the homemade brownies and chocolate chip cookies will break even the strongest will power, they look so good.

AFTERNOON DELIGHT—(251 E. Liberty) Thankfully, the restaurant is better than the song. Good soups, great frozen yogurt, nice salads, decent quiches (although the portions are small). The food is overpriced, but it is good.

THE BAGLE FACTORY—(1306 S. University) Quick, how many people know what a fragel is? One visit to another Ann Arbor institution will tell you that it is a raisin bagel which has been deep fried and covered with sugar. Not only that but they sell three for $1. The bagels here are fresh, and when you ask for cream cheese, you get lots of it. The Bagel Factory has recently added soups to its repertoire, making it more and more desirable. If you can't find it, just look for the picture of a walking bagel painted on the wall outside.

BICYCLE JIM'S—(1301 S. University) Just across the street from the Bagel Factory, Bicycle Jim's is one of the more expensive restaurants in this listing. It is a very nice restaurant, with a great view of the street below. The menu is merely a brown paper bag, but don't be fooled, the food is great. The portions are large, which makes up for the large price. A plate of fried mushrooms is so large, that it is very difficult to finish them and a meal.

COTTAGE INN—(512 E. William) Many claim that Cottage Inn has the best pizza in town, and it certainly is one of the best things on the menu. The Italian food is also good, but with the pizza you get more for your money. Drinks are good, especially the coffee or ice cream drinks.

MAUDE'S—(314 S. Fourth Ave.) Easily the best (and most affordable) of the restaurants with the same owner. The decor is comfortable, a great place to go for a night out. The wait staff is excellent, very well trained, you really feel like you are treating yourself, even if you're only getting a burger.

Maude's is known as the best ribs place in town (although DeLong's is a fierce competitor), but they also have great soups and burgers. The best (most memorable) thing about Maude's is the amaretto mousse—not to be missed.

DRAKE'S SANDWICH SHOP—(709 N. University) No listing of Ann Arbor restaurants would be complete without a mention of Drake's. A big soda fountain shop in the '50s, Drake's has had the same owners since the '30s. The mountains of candy will beckon your sweet tooth, although the food (tuna fish sandwiches especially) is equally good. The limeade and lemonade are both freshly squeezed—right on the spot!

Bookstores

BORDERS'—(303 S. State) Almost as big as the Ann Arbor Public Library, Border's has a much more interesting selection. Browsing in Border's could easily take hours. The things to look at are the tables outside where they sell books for $1.98 or $2.98

COMMUNITY NEWSCENTER—(330 E. Liberty or 1301 S. University(The two stores carry practically the same merchandise, the biggest draw being the large selection of newspapers and magazines, including many foreign ones, which they carry.

DAVID'S BOOKS—(622 E. Liberty) David's is probably the best used book store in town in price and selection. If he doesn't have it, he'll tell you where to get it. Just look for the big picture of David on the wall outside, which doesn't do him justice. The store is just up the stairs.

FOURTH AVE. ADULT NEWS—(217 S. Fourth) Yes, Ann Arbor does have a "dirty bookstore." Every kind of porn mag you could ever want, not to mention the sex aids which include everything except whips and chains. For more cheap thrills, you can watch porn movies in the back.

ULRICH'S—(549 E. University) One of the University of Michigan's three text book stores. This one has a large selection of foreign language books.

UNIVERSITY CELLAR—(Basement of the Michigan Union) Another of the text book stores. Everything here is overpriced, but you can find everything you need.

WEST SIDE BOOK SHOP—(113 W. Liberty) This bookstore is right at the beginning of what is now considered "the old west side." It has a good selection of old and used books, including many rare ones.

WOODEN SPOON—(200 N. Fourth Ave.) Many old books, but you won't find any bargains here. Any book which is worth something is priced accordingly.

Record shops

DISCOUNT RECORDS—(300 S. State). More geared to pop lovers. They even offer Cheryl Ladd's premiere effort here.

LIBERTY MUSIC SHOP—(417 E. Liberty) Anyone searching for a particular classical record, or a foreign artist (say, Edith Piaf) should stop here. If it's not here, it's probably not available.

MAKE WAVES—(211 S. State) Ann Arbor's own New Wave specialty shop. They offer not only records, lots of singles, but T-shirts, cards and a large selection of those oh-so-cool pins: XTC, Blondie, Talking Heads, the Boomtown Rats, "White Dopes on Punk," everything. For those straight-laced suburbanites out there who have never seen "real" punk, you'll be thrilled by the green haired salesman. At least it was green last week.

SUNRISE RECORD SHOP—(110 N. Fourth Ave.) Longing for a bit of soul or funk? The best place in town for those records is Sunrise. They carry many funk records that no one else does.

SCHOOLKID'S RECORDS—(523 E. Liberty) Considered by local D.J.'s and music lovers to be the best record store in town. The records are low priced ($5.89 average, as low as $1.99 for some) and there is a wide selection. All the latest New Wave, punk, reggae, also lots of rock and jazz. The cut-out bin offers many a gem for $2.99 Past finds: old Roxy Music albums, and 10CC.

WAZOO—(209 S. State) A good used record store. Looking for some old Connie Francis or Frank Sinatra? Go to Wazoo first.

For these reasons and many more, just click your heels and repeat after me, "There's no place like Ann Arbor..."

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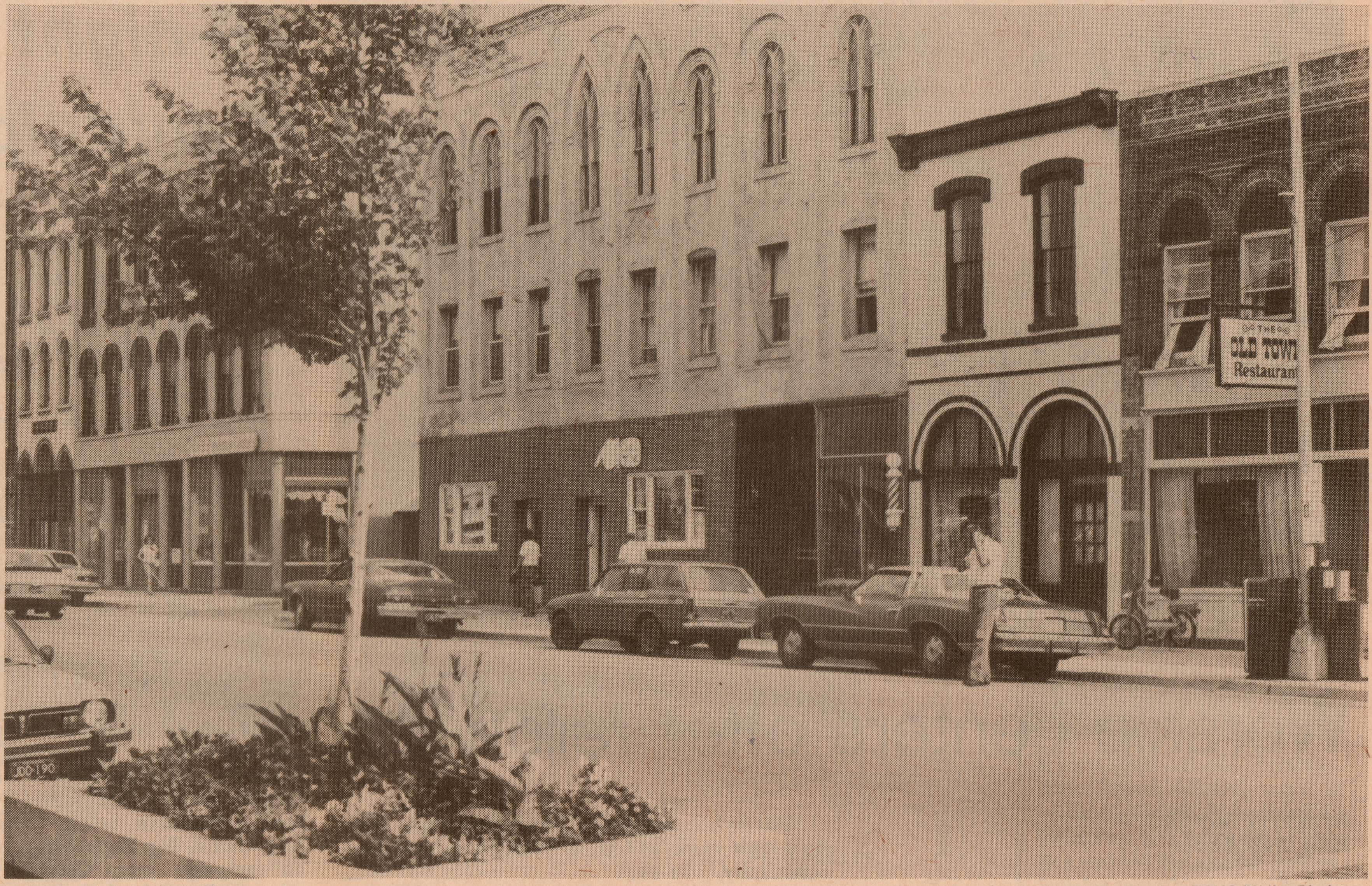
ECHO

TRAIN TOWN—Depot Town, at Cross Street and North River, is still being renovated and restored to become an Ypsilanti showpiece. The Depot Town Association seal can be found on the association's long-awaited caboose in back of the "town" shops.



ECHO/Willie Blackman

Want to know a secret? Depot Town does exist

By DEBORAH WRIGHT
Managing Editor

Depot Town, unintentionally, may be Ypsilanti's best-kept secret.

Named after the train depot that sits in the town's center, it's about a 15-20 minute walk from campus—on Cross Street near River Street.

''Half of the students don't know we're down here,'' said Jackie Leonard, owner of Jacqueline's Boutique, open for eight months.

''WE'' ARE A GROUP of shops set in the oldest buildings in Ypsilanti, that have been declared a national historic district. For sale is food and drink, antiques, flowers, hair cuts, art and crafts.

What they need to bring Depot Town to the attention of more people is more advertising, ''something that really catches the eye,'' Leonard said.

Kevin Kors, owner of the five-month-old Kevin's Bakery, agrees that advertising would help alert people to what Depot Town offers. ''We should get more business, but we don't have the advertising.''

Nevertheless, Depot Town is growing. ''Nothing's closing, just expanding. All it used to be was a bunch of rundown buildings,'' said Kors.

DEPOT TOWN'S old image of ''A bunch of rundown buildings,'' and the fact that motorcycle gangs used the buildings as home may also be what's keeping it from booming. ''It was very unkempt, not a very safe area,'' remembers Leonard.

Ray Packer, owner of the Health Emporium, that opened eight months ago, said ''Many people know about it, but remember the old image. They won't take the time to come down.

''It's coming into its own. The Farmers' Market is forcing more people down, businesses are upgrading themselves.''

Packer opened his emporium because of strong ties to Depot Town. ''I was born and raised in this town. My dad was a railroad man. I remember Depot Town when there were four grocery stores, and I always did our shopping down here.''

DEPOT TOWN'S biggest drawing cards are its physical appearance and the people. Its appearance gives the area an atmosphere that sets it off from the rest of Ypsilanti's college town sameness.

The buildings are three stories high, with tall, arched windows on the upper floors. The ground floor of most is a store of some sort, with apartments above. The buildings have or are going through renovations, at the expense of the owner.

The facades of the shops have been painted in subdued colors. Inside, restoration and renovations are obvious, sometimes to the original condition.

The street is lined with cement boxes holding trees and flowers. Wooden barrels of flowers are stuck in odd corners. The cement sidewalk is broken up occasionally with brick, laid in an unusual pattern.

> ***''Buildings are being restored, businesses are slowly developing,''***
>
> **—Jerry Meadows**
> **Resident Historian**

BEHIND THE STORES on the north side of Cross Street is the Depot Town Associations's long-awaited red caboose, the depot, still empty after aborted efforts to turn it into a restaurant, and the freight house, that shares the Farmers' Market with the parking lot in the summer, and holds it in its entirety in the winter.

''Buildings are being restored slowly, businesses are slowly developing,'' said Jerry Meadows, resident historian. ''There is assured positive growth, but it has been painful. It doesn't come easy.''

To that end, there is much more to be done, and help is needed. ''Some buildings need out and out grants, since they are national treasures,'' said Meadows.

The reason Leonard and Kors opened up shop down here instead of, say, Michigan Avenue, with several store windows featuring ''for rent'' signs, is the people.

''I MET FRIENDLY people when I first came here at the Alibi,'' a Depot Town bar, said Kors. ''They're working toward a common goal, a neighborhood goal. There's a neighborly atmosphere.''

''I like my neighbors real well,'' said Leonard. Besides, ''the store just became available.''

Jacqueline's Boutique sells ''gently used women's clothes,'' including wedding gowns, shoes and gaudy jewelry sets. Leonard sells on consignment, paying the original owner 40 percent of what it's sold for.

In Depot Town, ''you get a lot of second-hand shoppers that hit all the stores in one area. That's part of the crowd you want to catch'' she said. She generously pointed out that there is another store like hers in Ypsilanti on Main Street, that is also probably suffering from lack of exposure.

KORS STARTED his bakery after being ''encouraged by my father to go into business by myself.''

The inside of Kevin's Bakery is wooden-floored and has large glassed-in shelves to display his wares. In June, he got approval to begin baking there. ''When it first opened, I just depleted the stock on hand.''

One of his specialties is his pizza, delivered to campus. ''It's real good. We use wheat flour in the dough, the toppings are generous and we mix our own sauce here.''

The Health Emporium is in what was orginally the Follett House, Packer and Meadows explain. The brick walls of the shop are the originals. The tin ceiling was added in 1910 or 1920.

THE FOLLETT HOUSE opened July 4, 1859. Benjamin Follett, later the full owner, was a 4th-Ward alderman, and later mayor. There were bank and law offices and living quarters on the first floor. The second-floor restaurant featured steak dinners for 65 cents, drinks for three cents

see YPSILANTI'S page 7

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ECHO/Laura Wilcox

HOLY, HOLY, HOLY—Bill Rowan of Ypsilanti rehearses diligently on Holy Trinity Chapel's organ. The church, located at West Forest across from Sill Hall, hosts musical events for students throughout the year, as do others in the area.

Worship centers offer fellowship

By SCOTT MINER
Echo Staff Writer

Sunday morning for the college student on campus traditionally means sleeping in until at least mid-day. However, many area churches offer programs, services and counseling geared around students' lifestyles.

Holy Trinity Chapel, 511 W. Forest, offers everything from square dances to liturgy workshops and worship services.

This fall Holy Trinity will begin with a "Welcome Back to Students Dance" in the parking lot of the church. Other programs include weekend retreats, a Halloween party with costumes and prizes later in the school year.

COUNSELORS ARE ALSO available for students along with various workshops that are planned through the year. Theology and liturgy classes are available for students who wish deeper religious teaching.

Directly across the street from Walton and Wise residence halls is University Lutheran Chapel, 812 Ann St. "We are basically a university community to serve the students in the area," said the Campus Chaplain, Robert Beyer.

"Our style is determined by the people who come. As people come and go is what forms the chapel community," he said.

University Lutheran offers seminars on Christian teaching, bible study, and counseling about religous matters. Every other Sunday they have a supper and recreational activity.

ALSO CLOSE TO Eastern is the First Baptist Church of Ypsilanti. Vivian Martindale, campus minister just recently hired, said because he was still new to this church he has not yet organized many programs for students.

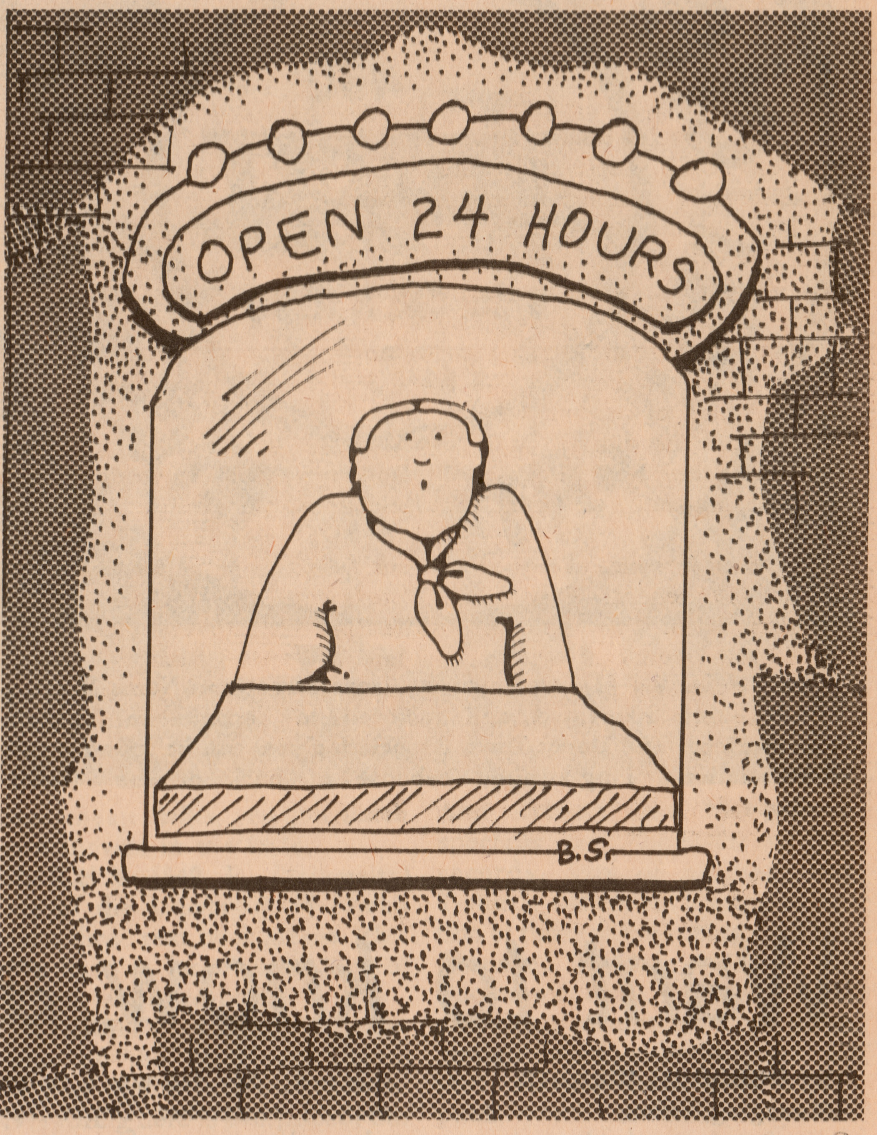
Martindale said that transportation might be available to the church from a van that would come to campus every Sunday. "We encourage students interested in pursuing musical skills to join the choir and instrumental productions later in the year."

The African Methodist Episcopal Church on 401 S. Adams, has a youth department that offers some counseling for students, play productions and some musicals during the year.

The First Church of Christian Science, 123 N. Adams does not have a program designed for students other than the reading room on 123 N. Washington, where students can read about matters of their interest.

All-night restaurants answer to midnight munchie craving

By MICHELLE BELASKIE
Feature Editor



It's 3 a.m. You and your buddies are just wrapping up a late-night rap session. Suddenly, you're choked with a craving for some steaming hot chili. Ach, the cupboard is bare...

...What will you do? What WILL you do?

ONE ANSWER CAN solve your problems: The 24-hour restaurant. Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, being havens not only for students, but also for people who go bump in the night, claim several such restaurants within their boundaries.

The most well-known are probably those on "the strip," a.k.a. Washtenaw Avenue. There are two Big Boy's (count 'em—two) and one Denny's.

Similar in mode, both say they're not fast-food joints, yet rank somewhere below "real" restaurants. Big Boy's had a big ad campaign years ago where they tried to fight their fast food image by reminding people that they actually had real silverware!

This year, Big Boy's gimmick is the Weight Watchers' menu. Each selection is written out with exact Weight Watchers' specifications.

ALSO NEW AT Big Boy's this year is their salad bar. One more step to becoming a "real" restaurant.

Yet, despite all these surface changes, Big Boy's and Denny's remain quite a bit the same. Each has its strong and weak spots: Denny's has great chili, Big Boy's has great desserts. Denny's has better burgers, while Big Boy's has better fish. Denny's has a nicer atmosphere, but Big Boy's makes up for it with nicer waitresses.

The better 24-hour restaurants lie further within the heart of Ann Arbor, however. The PanTree, 330 E. Liberty, and the Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley, are close in proximity but not close at all in design or selections.

Of all the 24-hour restaurants, the PanTree has the nicest decor. It also has probably the best coffee in town. They serve cappucino which is not quite as good as Cottage Inn's, but passable.

PANTREE HAS THE largest variety of items. Breakfast items, as well as salads, crepes and quiches. Also hamburgers, fish and veal, not to mention the nachos and humongous ice cream sundaes. Eat one "Tummy Buster" and you'll never forget the PanTree.

Avoid the soup there at all costs, however. It could possibly be the worst soup in all of Ann Arbor. The gazpacho could just as well be called Cold Tomato Paste Extraordinaire.

The best soups in town, though, are served at another of the 24-hour restaurants—the Fleetwood Diner. Enclosed in a very small building which could double as a trailer, it has some of the best food in Ann Arbor for a very reasonable price.

Refills on coffee are unlimited (unlike the PanTree) and they also have good chili.

THERE ARE other restaurants, which although they are not open 24 hours, are still open until very late. Burger King on Washtenaw is open every day except Sunday until at least 2 a.m. The restaurant section is open until 2 a.m., while the drive-through area is open until 4 a.m. Sundays, both close at 1 a.m.

The Brown Jug, 1204 S. University, in Ann Arbor, is one of the most famous campus hang-outs and is open until 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday and until 3 a.m. weekends. The "Jug" has good pizza and decent coffee.

So, after pulling your next all-nighter, or just the next time you find yourself bored and restless in the wee hours, don't despair, for these cities don't sleep.

Ride 'em

Travel from Ypsilanti to Ann Arbor and back—the AATA way

By TONY NOTO
Echo Staff Writer

AATA THE Ride

If you are stranded at EMU without a car, don't worry, you are not alone. Many students are faced with the very same problem. Bothering roommates to borrow cars, biking, or even walking are answers. Another is to ride the buses of the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority.

Since the autumn of 1968, the AATA has been a major asset to Ann Arbor's commuter traffic. Service was extended to Ypsilanti in 1974. And today, Eastern students enjoy the convenience of having the buses pick them up on campus and take them almost anywhere in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area for 50 cents, only a 15 cent increase since it began 13 years ago.

Those who are familiar with the AATA buses will notice a change in their appearance. The purple and yellow coaches of old are being replaced by 21 modern, streamlined buses with new colors and logo.

The AATA has not always been

The bus service runs from 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. There is no service to Ypsilanti Sundays.

"WITH THE NEW buses came a change," said Jim Cromer, assistant executive director of transit operations for the AATA. "We hope to attract new riders and improve the visibility of the buses," he said.

The new buses are white with black and maroon trim. Their logo is made with a reflective material to be seen better at night. Cromer also said that every new bus is equipped to accommodate handicapped citizens.

Commenting on the seasonal ridership of the buses, Cromer said, "Naturally it's slow during the summer months when school is out, but it picks up in the fall." He also said that AATA's busiest time of year is during the two-week Christmas rush.

The AATA has not always been there when Eastern students needed it. Contract negotiations between drivers belonging to the Transportation Employees Union and the AATA resulted in a strike last summer. The strike lasted 42 days, forcing riders to find alternate transportation during that time.

"THE RIDE,"AS it is nicknamed, can be picked up in front of Bowen Field House and Welch Hall and can take you to such places as Briarwood Mall, Maple Village, downtown Ann Arbor and Universtiy of Michigan as well as downtown Ypsilanti and up and down Washtenaw Avenue.

The bus service runs from 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. There is no service to Ypsilanti Sundays.

Transfers are free and are used to complete a trip that is not a round-trip. Ask the driver for a transfer when boarding the bus.

For budget-minded students who are watching their pennies, the AATA offers bus tokens at a considerable savings. Tokens are $7 for 20, a cost of 35 cents a piece, 15 cents less than the regular fare.

The AATA tokens, as well as bus schedules are available at McKenny Union (first-floor lobby shop), Ypsilanti City Clerk's office 1 S. Huron, and the Ypsilanti Food Cooperative, 308 Perrin.

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Students no-shows at city voting booths

Students may be good at paying University bills and doing other adult things like their own shopping, cooking and laundry, but from what Deputy City Clerk Jane Tait says, they're lousy voters.

Students' voting record in the city of Ypsilanti is "very, very poor," said Tait. "On elections, we keep track. We know what students wards vote in comparison to other wards."

"I've seen the times where there's two votes cast or 11 votes," she said. The average turnout for students in a city general election is six to eight percent while the turnout for other residential sections is "between 20 to 25 percent," said Tait.

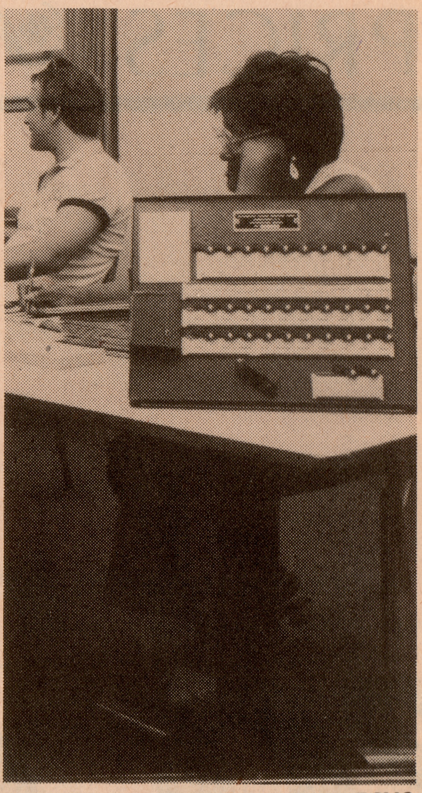
Although there are registered student voters in all five of the city's wards, Ward 3-Precinct 1 and Ward 3-Precinct 2 have the heaviest concentration of student voters.

Tate said she did not know why students were such poor voters.

"Here's their opportunity to vote and apparently, they don't," she said, adding that "for presidential elections, we always get a little more."

Tait offered comparisons of student wards to other wards. In the April 1980 general election, 29 votes were cast for one council member, 30 for their opponent. In the April 1981 general election, 39 and 32 votes were cast for one candidate in Wards 3-1 and 3-2, and 32 and 10 were cast for another candidate in the same precincts.

"And that's in comparison to 167, 214, 170 in other wards," Tait said.



ECHO

PATIENCE—It's a virtue, and a sorely tried one for some workers at the polls in Ypsilanti's student wards. Student turnout for city elections is 6-8 percent.

Stars of 1880s performed here

Ypsilanti's best kept secret is out

(continued from page 5)

and trout from the Huron River. The third-floor ballroom hosted the Christie Minstrels, P.T. Barnum with Tom Thumb, William Cody, Mark Twain, Jenny Lind and the Paris Opera Troupe.

Now the ballroom, "big enough for a 10-room house," holds debris from the remodeling, he said.

In the '60s the area "started to go downhill," Meadows said. "The area was occupied by motorcycle gangs who intimidated and harrassed people in the area." This stopped when a stick of dynamite was dropped down a fireplace, and "scared the gangs out." Meadows cleaned up the debris. "The police cracked down, too," he admits.

In 1971 things started to turn around. The Artrain came for the first time. Beverly Shankwiler an EMU art professor, renovated a part of one of the buildings to live in, a shocking idea at the time.

There was a study made by the Preservation Urban Design, Inc., showing the potential Depot Town has in facade treatment and restoration. However, it has remained only a study.

And then there's the stores. "We'll do more business than uptown Ypsilanti, if it keeps going like this."

Trinkets featured at flea market

(continued from page 3)

customers who try to bargain his prices down. "Sometimes you can, and sometimes you can't bargain. I try to keep any prices down to come pretty close to being fair, but when it comes to moving merchandise..." The Duke gives a hitchhiker's point to the Chinese yo-yos.

In contrast to Doleto's rather energetic selling techniques is Carol LeBeau's down-home soft persuasion.

LeBeau, who hails from Belleville and has been selling at the market ever since it opened six years ago, runs her tables with her husband.

"We're in antiques," she says matter-of-factly. She and hubby owned a shop, but bought so many items to sell "that eventually, we had more at home than had at the shop."

THE LEBEAUS WORKED at their shop "'til I became an antique myself," she says, laughing. "Then my husband sold it." They hope to open a new shop in New Boston, Mich., to sell their fancy work, trinkets, quilts, old books and furniture.

"Also, my husband did engraving, but he's sick now and that was our other project. He has cancer," she bluntly says, while lighting up a cigarette.

The fancy work LeBeau does herself. The fine needlework and lacemaking is incredibly intricate—with beautiful results and a low price. LeBeau fingered a white lace tablecloth for which she was charging $5. "If Hudson's had that, they'd want $150."

Bill Faulk of Taylor makes his own merchandise too. Handsomely-crafted maple shelves are his handiwork which he sells from $72 to $32.50, depending on how long and how many shelves are included.

"YEAH, WE GET a lot of young people in here, going to school. It's fun," he says. "September is an excellent time for us here. A lot of apartments don't have adequate furniture."

Faulk also shares Doleto's opinion that business is down. "This year's way down. I also repair antiques. But even there, people aren't buying."

Johnny Hughes, who runs Johnny's Jewelry, says he gets "very little business" since he only sells as "just a past-time, hobby."

"WOULD YOU LIKE to stay in the house all the time?" he drawled.

Hughes used to sell in downtown Detroit at the Country Fair Flea Market, he says, but it's not there now. So three and one-half years ago, Hughes set up his station, in which he also sells baby cribs, high chairs and wheel chairs.

"I orders a lotta my rings. An' I can get just 'bout anything in jewelry."

And, if you're in the market, you can get just 'bout anything and everything. You can even get your cards and palms read by Gypsy Dee or get a tattoo.

Follow the treasure map and show up Fridays 6-10 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Have a "junkanoo!"

Ypsilanti has the places to celebrate good times

(continued from page 2)

St.

Theodoors, or Theo's, or the Doors, will never build pool tables or pinball and there will never be a cover charge, according to owner/manager George Tangalakis.

What Theo's does offer is a "cozy environment for a meeting of the minds," Tangalakis said.

TWO COLOR TVS that have cable and music from FM radio and reel-to-reel tapes provide the background.

Theo's offers different specials each day and has a number of "happy hours."

Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. are the General Hospital happy hours. Standard happy hours are every night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Each hour a different drink or beer is featured.

"We have an older, more disciplined clientele. We've never had a problem and we're real happy about it. Theo's is a pleasant atmosphere—clean, cozy and laid-back," Tangalakis said.

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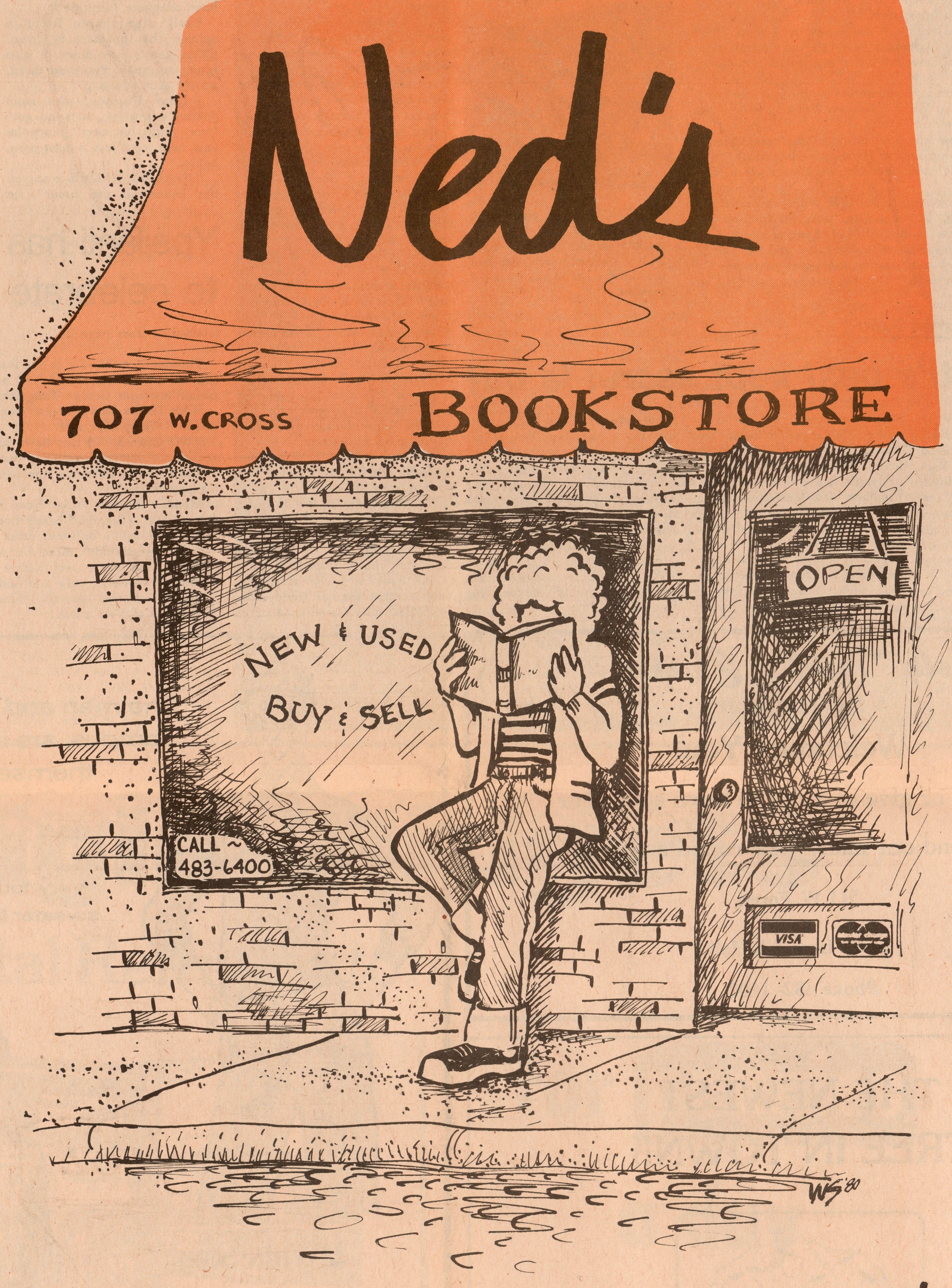
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